

VOL. 10, NO. 235.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 12, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

MULE FOUND ALIVE IN MINE EIGHTEEN DAYS AFTER FLOOD

Animal Discovered Almost
Dead From Starvation
in Frick Shaft.

FIVE DEAD BEASTS ARE SEEN

Brute, in Workings Since Flood of July
21. When More Than 200 Workers
Escaped Death, Given Feed by Men
in Shift.

One mule was found alive in the Youngstown mine of the U. C. Frick Coke Company, yesterday. The carcasses of five other mules, huddled together within a few feet of the live animal, also were found.

The discovery was by a party of miners who penetrated some distance into the workings, in a shift. The five mules had evidently died of starvation. The sixth was barely alive after being in the shaft since July 21. Feed and water was conveyed to the animal. It was impossible to remove the mule from the mine owing to the water in the workings. The position of the workings, where the mules were found, was high and not flooded.

The six mules evidently had fled before the flood, July 21, to higher ground after having been opened loose. The Frick company is now using steam in removing water from the Youngstown mine. No figure was given this morning on the time required to remove the water.

No trace yet has been found of the body of John Seaton in the Youngstown mine.

We are ready to reach the bottom at any time in the Youngstown mine, said A. C. Stiegel of the Superior Coal Company this morning. "The water has been lowered to a point 500 feet down the slope and the pumps are discharging thousands of gallons daily from the lower workings."

Not a trace of the bodies of the 13 men in the mine, has been found and none of the livestock has been recovered. So far, no order has been detected which would indicate the location of the bodies.

The electric pump, which was submerged by the flood, was recovered last week and will be in operation this evening or tomorrow. Railroad and mine ties rails and debris weighing tons, were washed into the mine and it will require many days to remove the rubbish.

PLAN TO UNIONIZE ALL STEEL WORKERS IS IN FORCE TODAY

American Federation of Labor Begins
Campaign at Pittsburgh
and Chicago.

Pittsburgh and Chicago are to be the centers of a nationwide movement to organize the workmen of the steel industry, according to an announcement by the American Federation of Labor. Organizers are to be sent to every important mill in the country to disseminate information to be shown a series of films of the United States steel corporation and those of independent concerns.

Today has been set as the day for organizing the campaign. Efforts will be made to secure the attendance of the workmen at public meetings to be held in many parts of the country. In Pittsburgh the matter will be largely in the hands of the Associated Association of Iron Steel & Tin Workers, headed by President John Williams.

A circular signed by President Gompers and Philip Morris, president and secretary respectively of the Federation, is being widely distributed. It announces that every class of labor, from the skilled men to the lowest-paid labor in the mills, is to be taken into the union.

It is probable, something more than a conference, had the movement is launched, immediately following the meeting of the report of the State Investigating Committee. The labor leaders believe that report will be a powerful aid to their success. The pending presidential campaign and the fact that there is a great scarcity of labor in many departments of industry are regarded as additional favorable circumstances.

TRAIN KILLS SOMERSET MAN

Harvey Berkeley, Carpenter, Struck
While Walking Home From Social.

SOMERSET, Aug. 12.—While walking home from a social at the U. C. Frick Coke Company, a Somerset man was struck and killed by a train. The victim was Harvey Berkeley, 40, a carpenter of Somerset, who struck and killed himself by a freight train.

Berkeley had gone to a church social at Somerset Saturday night and is supposed to have been returning home when he was struck. His head was cut off and the body was crushed to a pulp. Berkeley leaves a widow and three children.

B. & O. TRAIN LEAVES TRACK AND THEN JUMPS BACK AGAIN

No. 15, Running 50 Miles an Hour,
Averts Bad Wreck Near
Ohiopyle.

What might have been an accident marked by great loss of life was averted yesterday on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad a mile above Ohiopyle, by what trainmen and spectators termed "good luck."

Passenger train No. 15, running 50 miles an hour, jumped the track. The engine was first to leave the rails, grinding and crashing in headlong speed, the heavy train, filled with frightened humanity, tore up more than 250 ties and then at a frog, jumped back upon the track again. Passengers, bruised and shaken, alighted from the train, saw the twisted and torn ties and realized more fully how near death they had been.

The accident, which occurred near "Tik" tower, duplicated that near the same spot a week ago yesterday, when a freight train, running 35 miles an hour, jumped the track and regained it by striking a frog.

BIG CORN CROP WILL LOWER MEAT PRICE, SAYS WILSON

Secretary of Agriculture Also
Predicts Drop in General Living
Cost.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(High "meat" prices, caused by short corn crops, and since this season's yield of the cereal will be the third largest in the history of the country, the housewife may expect a material reduction in the price of meat this winter. Moreover, bumper crops of all kinds will probably effect a reduction in the cost of living.

This was the opinion expressed today by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson. "Meat will be cheaper than it has been for a number of years," said he.

A local meat dealer said this morning that the whole situation had not changed in an increase in prices. This week never last. There was a slight advance in the price of pork last week. It is considered probable new quotations will be issued today or tomorrow, effective the remainder of this week.

ORDERS SPEEDERS NABBED

Police Chief Hetzel Instructs Force to
Enforce Auto Ordinance.

Chief of Police George Hetzel has issued instructions for the arrest of autoists who exceed the speed limit of 12 miles an hour. Hetzel said this morning, the ordinance would be rigidly enforced.

Rockwell Dall, arrested for speeding, did not appear before Burgess Evans Saturday evening, and his bond of \$10 was forfeited.

The police have been instructed to obtain the numbers of speeding machines and to answer to warrants against their owners charging violation of the ordinance.

Street Ball Players Arrested.

Two sons of Samuel Goodwin were arrested yesterday afternoon for playing ball in the streets. After being locked up three or four hours, they were released upon condition that they would not again use the streets as a ball ground. Chief Hetzel said this morning the boys had been warned to stop playing before their arrest.



E. R. SCHREITTER,
Clerk of Detroit Board of Aldermen,
charged With Grafting.

Harry Pollok, Sporting Man and Nurse Who Figure in Rosenthal Murder Case, New York



NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Harry Pollok and Margaret Rose were recent witnesses before the Grand Jury in the investigation into the murder of Herman Rosenthal and the allegations of police graft. Pollok is a newspaper man and promoter of sporting events. It was in his house that Jack Rose, who hired the "murder car," took refuge after the crime and until he surrendered. Pollok told of Rose's communication with Becker, the police lieutenant charged with having instigated the murder. Miss Rose, who is not related to Jack, told of visits made by Becker to Rose's home while she was employed there.

LOCAL FIRE VOLUNTEERS TO CONSIDER REORGANIZATION

Action of Council in Refusing Truck
to Convention May Lead to
Another Body.

The West Side Volunteer Firemen at a special meeting yesterday, received vouchers for transportation to New Kensington. The Connellsville headquarters at the convention city, will be in the Franklin hotel, where accommodations will be paid for out of the department treasury.

Fireman Cypher said today, that members of Firemen's organization had requested councilmen by a personal canvass to reconsider the request to take the fire-truck to the convention. At noon today, no meeting of council had been called.

No action was taken yesterday afternoon to disband, should Council refuse permission. This action will be considered at a meeting, a week from Thursday. Cypher said this morning, an organization independent of Council may be formed.

The vanguard of the crowds to attend the 19th annual convention of the West in Pennsylvania. Firemen's Association began arriving at New Kensington today. Three hand-saw arches are features of the decorations. Almost 1,000 delegates will be there, and fully 20,000 visitors are expected. The hotels are crowded. Tents are being erected on vacant property and many of the firemen will camp.

The Trinity Hospital of Pottsville will maintain an emergency hospital in the Copeland building at New Kensington. The sessions will be held in the Columbus Theatre, where also the firemen's ball will be held Wednesday evening.

EIGHT SUNDAY DRUNKS

Octel Before Burgess Evans for Indulgence in Liquor.

"It wouldn't be right to tell that; I might want to get another one," Elmer Miller told Burgess Evans Saturday evening, when the Burgess asked him where he got several bottles of beer. Miller, with Martin Mullon and Phillip Geskey, were arrested for being drunk. They are 28, 19 and 18 years of age, respectively.

Thomas Williams drew \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. John Sander got 48 hours for being drunk and a like sentence was imposed on Edward Jones, charged with illegal train riding. Michael Sams was given 48 hours to sober up.

John Sichelbaum, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$5. He paid \$1.50 and helped scrub the cells and then was released. John McNamara admitted he was tipsy, but was discharged. Oscar Schonberger said he was not "extraordinary" drunk. He got 40 hours. Burgess Evans told the prisoner he would have been discharged had he told the truth.

Casselman Laborer Loses Foot.

Martin Kure, a laborer, in an accident last Saturday at Casselman, lost his right foot. He was brought to Connellsville and admitted to the College State hospital, where amputation was necessary.

BOOM IN CHEAT HAVEN

Dam and Railroad Construction Stimulus to Growth of Town.

The first machine shop of the T. A. Gillespie Company, contractors for the West Virginia Development Company's power dam near Cheat Haven, is now under roof. Construction of a second machine shop begun today. The contractors are busy on the preliminary work for the dam. At the dam site, a shaft is being sunk into Cheat river, to ascertain the rock formation and the depth to which it will be necessary to drill for a foundation.

Cheat Haven is enjoying the biggest boom of its existence. It now has eight stores. Four of these were opened in a week.

The Cheat Haven & Bracken Railroad Company has a big force of men at work on the trestle across Grassy Run, not far from Cheat Haven.

MAN DIES OF RAT BITE

Western Maryland Employee Succumbs
at Cumberland from Rodent's
Attack.

Joseph Thornton Wagner, aged 61 years, an employee of the Western Maryland railroad at Cumberland, died yesterday afternoon at the Western Maryland hospital, from blood poisoning caused by being bitten by a rat about three weeks ago.

He paid no attention to the wound at the time, and continued at his work until about a week ago when blood-poison developed.



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, moderately warm, is the noon weather forecast.

The Temperature.

	1912	1911
Maximum	82	88
Minimum	66	74
Mean	74	

The Yough stood at 2.05 both this afternoon and this morning.

B. & O. TO AID THE FARMERS IN WESTERN SECTION OF STATE

New Agricultural Agent Al-
ready Views Frick Gardens
With Approval.

COKE AIMS BEAR UPON HIS

Uplift Experiments of Local Interests
Commended by Official, Who Short-
ly Will Take Up Similar Work in
This Part of Pennsylvania.

James H. Stewart, recently appointed agricultural agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, paid today, the efforts of the Frick interests to improve the sanitary conditions of their workers and plants and to promote gardening among its employees by the offer of prizes. "Where conditions are such that employees are satisfied," Stewart said, "dissension is not long tolerated by them."

The garden and flower contests of the Frick company in a way, bear upon the agricultural agent's work with the Baltimore & Ohio. He is interesting farmers in the profits and advantages derived from truck gardening.

The position of agricultural agent was created by the Baltimore & Ohio the first of the year. For many years Stewart was director of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Morgantown. He is an authority upon agricultural matters. Much of the agricultural development in West Virginia today is said to be due to the efforts of Stewart, who resigned from the directorship of the experiment station January 1 and, had been willing to accept it, could have had the Republican nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture, an office created by the last session of the Legislature.

Since he accepted the position with the Baltimore & Ohio he has been mentioned favorably as successor of Dr. Harvey Wiley, noted government food expert.

Stewart is devoting most of his attention now to the development of agricultural pursuits in West Virginia. The hold, however, includes all the Baltimore & Ohio lines and he expects in the near future to extend his efforts into Western Pennsylvania.

NEGRO IN FALL FROM PICNIC CAR FRACTURES HIS SKULL

William Robertson Is Victim of a Se-
rious Accident at
Scottdale.

SCOTTDALE, August 12.—William Robertson, porter at the Central Hotel pitched off a street car bound for the picnic of the colored churches at Oakford park at 9:30 this morning. Robertson alighted on his head in front of Thomas W. Hayes' conveyance. His skull was fractured and his face badly cut. The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. W. H. Forster, where he was given medical attention, put on a picnic car and sent to the Mt. Pleasant hospital.

Robertson is aged about 25 years and before coming to the Central Hotel, was a bookbinder at Harry Dotson's place on Broadway.

MRS. DULL HURT IN FALL.

West Side Woman Trips Over Board
and Is Painfully Injured.

Mrs. Sarah Dull of Seventh street, West Side, tripped over a board at "Drumstick Corner," Saturday evening, and, falling into the street, suffered painful injuries.

The board had been placed over a new section of concrete pavement laid by the Bell Telephone Company.

B. & N. Treasurer Here.

J. T. Blair, treasurer of the Buckhannon & Northern Railroad Company, accompanied by Auditor O. E. Kennedy, passed through Connellsville Saturday evening, from Morgantown where they distributed several thousand dollars among the employees of the railroad. Mr. Blair discussed with interest the present shortage of labor which has effected construction work on the B. & N.

School Board Meets Tonight.

The School Board will meet in regular session this evening. Principal B. H. Smith, who has been spending the summer at his home at Bellevue, came here to attend the meeting.

New Yough Delivery Wagon.

The Yough Crystal Ice Company has a new ice cream delivery wagon. The new wagon made its first appearance on the streets today.

Rain Spoils Band Concert.

The Connellsville Military Band concert at Shady Grove yesterday was interrupted by a rainstorm.

SEVEN MEN ELECTROCUTED IN THE SING SING PENITENTIARY

Murderers and Robbers Suffer Ex-
treme Penalty for Their
Crimes.

United Press Telegram.

OSSENING, N. Y., August 12.—Seven men were shocked to death in the little brick annex to Sing Sing prison soon after sunrise today. Five passed into eternity, protesting their innocence with their last breath and calling on their Maker to prove that their hands were clean from human blood. One, the sixth to die, collapsed from the strain of waiting in the little death-house, while his companions preceded him, one at a time, into the "square room with the little doors." The cruelty that fell from his nerveless hands was replaced by the priest who administered to his soul, and a devout later unconsciousness had become death.

The first man entered the death chamber at 4:50 o'clock and was pronounced dead at 5:05, while the seventh entered at 6:01 and was pronounced dead at 6:14 o'clock. It was the largest number of men killed by electricity here. The authorities pronounced the execution the "most successful and featureless ever held."

The victims were John W. Collins, negro, who, while insane from excessive drink, shot and killed policeman Michael Lynch in New York, July 1, 1911; Joseph Ferrone, who cut his wife's throat because she refused to lead a life of shame; and Angelo Grista, Lorenzo Laboria, John Palma, do Marco, Salvatore de Marco and Vincenzo Costa, who participated in a series of robberies in the Croton Aqueduct section that ended in the murder of Mrs. Mary Hall on November last, in an isolated cabin in the mountains near Croton Lake.

FAYETTE AVOIDS STATE PROBE INTO PERSONAL TAX RETURNS

Records at Uniontown Show Increase
of \$35,000, Instead of
Decrease.

Fayette county is one of few in the State which will not be called to account for a decrease in the personal property tax returns. Those which show a shrinkage will be asked by the State Board of Revenue. Commissioners at Harrisburg, to give reasons for such a drop.

According to information given today by Clerk Elma Mahoney, of the Board of County Commissioners at Uniontown, Fayette will report \$8,734,521, money at interest, which will be included under the head of personal property, an increase of \$35,000 over last year's returns.

This amount will be taxed 4 mills, and of the amount this noted three-fourths will be returned to the county, the balance to be used by the State.

The State Board, in an effort to obtain full and complete tax returns, will place assessors under rigid examination.

Markes Accused of Assault.

Alva Markes will be given a hearing before Justice Stillwagon of Connellsville township, this evening on a charge of assault and battery preferred by John R. Miner. Markes was arrested by Constable Wilson.

B. & O. Flagman Dies in Ambulance.

J. H. Potts, a Baltimore & Ohio
flagman, died in an ambulance while
being rushed to the Allegheny hospital,
Cumberland, Saturday. He had been
injured by falling from a train.



THOMAS GLINNAN,
Detroit Alderman, Arrested on Graft
Charges.

IMPROVEMENTS ON P. & L. E. HALTED AT DICKERSON RUN

Company Awaits Outcome
of Business on Division of
Western Maryland.

HAD PLANNED SHOPS AND BARN

New Road and Buckhannon & North-
ern Said to be in Scheme to Develop
Immense Coal Areas in Greene
County, Pennsylvania.

Further improvements at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie at Dickerson Run, it is said, will not be made until the road gets an estimate on the amount of freight traffic which will develop from the Connellsville-Cumberland division of the Western Maryland and the new roads being built into West Virginia.

Dickerson Run is to be the terminal of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and the Western Maryland and provision has been made, by the acquisition of land, for large shops and barns. At present there are eight eastbound and 12 westbound tracks at Dickerson Run, with receiving yards in which there are four tracks. The receiving tracks are to be used in connection with the westbound traffic of the Western Maryland.

It is said the Western Maryland and the new West Virginia road, the Buckhannon and Northern, are in the scheme to develop the immense coal acreage in Greene county, Pa., and Monongalia county, W. Va. Freight traffic, according to Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburgh, is to be opened October 1, on the extension into West Virginia.

The Western Maryland taps the vast coal and coke fields of West Virginia and its equally immense lumber areas. Its Maryland sections run through a richly endowed agricultural territory, where the mountain peach and apple flourish. On the road are great quarries of limestone, utilized as fluxes in steel production. Along its northern branch, in the Blue Ridge Pen Mar region, are many mountain resorts.

NEW STEAM TURBINE OF WEST PENN READY FOR INSTALLATION

Machine Costing \$90,000 to Supply
Power to Properties Recently
Bought.

The new steam turbine for the West Penn power plant will be installed at once. It is expected to have the turbine in operation October 1. The machine is of 6,000 horsepower capacity and cost \$90,000.

Other improvements under way at the power house will increase the capacity by 10,000 horsepower, and supply properties recently acquired by the West Penn interests and to which transmission lines are being extended.

A part of the improvements are to be completed October 1, and the balance December 1. The new boiler-house at the power plant is being constructed. Most of the framework is finished.

C. M. Gert, who has been connected with the Charleroi offices of the West Penn company, has been transferred to the Connellsville offices, and will have charge of the substations of transmission lines.

BACK FROM ISLAND WAR

Michael Coval and Arthur Dolan, U. S.
A. Return to 'Frisco.

Reports to The Courier have been received from the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., of the arrival of Privates Michael Coval and Arthur Dolan of Connellsville, from 20 months' service in the jungles of the Philippine Islands. Both are privates in Company B, Sixth Infantry. The regiment is now stationed at the Presidio.

The men arrived at the Presidio, August 11, and had many thrilling experiences. On the lookout for the enemy, they marched over mountains and through valleys, undergoing many privations and hardships. On their return home they visited Japan and Hawaii.

Seven Boy Car-Jumpers Fined.

The seven Mt. Braddock boys arrested several days ago for jumping on and off street cars while in motion, were fined \$5 each and costs by Justice Lawrence Donegan Saturday afternoon. The fines were remitted and the lads released upon the payment of the costs, and their promise to desist in the future. Constable J. W. Mitchell said this morning that more arrests will be made soon for this offense.

Mt. Pleasant Cokeman Killed.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 12.—Marion Greenwalk, aged 46 years, was killed at the Acme coke plant of the W. J. Railway Company Saturday afternoon, by a fall of slate.

PERSONAL.

d .Mrs. E. .F. Doug

Children are home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, who are spending the summer at Somerset.

Misses Besse and Carrie Sue Percy cover the guests of friends in Greensburg yesterday.

Good brooms, 25c. Artman's.

Miss Besse McCormick is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

William Pickett of Pittsburg is here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. G. F. Rogers of Clarksburg, W. Va., returned this morning after a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Charles Colbert and Miss Mabel Bertford.

48 kinds candy, 10c lb. Artman's.

Miss Sarah Sutton spent Sunday at "Cloesby" Cottage at Mill Run.

Miss Eleanor Johnston returned home Saturday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood on Russell Road.

Rev. and Mrs. Max Wiant of Northumberland, are here on a visit to relatives.

Wall paper, de bolt. Artman's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stillwagon will arrive home tonight from their wedding trip. Mrs. Stillwagon was formerly Miss Elsie Kerner of Mt. Vernon, O.

David Wertheimer has returned home from Mt. Clemens, Mich. On this return he stopped at Columbus, O., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Wertheimer and daughter, who visited friends and relatives in this city.

5-qt. white hard bottles with enamelled cover, 50c. Artman's.

C. E. Thomas was in Pittsburg over Sunday.

Miss Lottie Griffith of Uniontown is the guest of Miss Mildred Hicks. Haviland china, open stock. Artman's.

Arthur Charles Rush of Chertown was in town this morning on his return from Dawson where he spent Sunday. Wednesday he will leave for a trip to Thousand Islands and Du Bois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Wells
ville, O., who have been visiting
friends and relatives at Dawson,
have come to Killarney park to spend a
week.
32 patterns wall paper, 5c bolt.
Arman's.
Miss Dot Price and Miss Marguerite
Lush of Dawson are spending several
days at Killarney Park.
Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Mrs. H. B.
Moore, Miss Grace Moore, Harry Mc
Donald of Dawson, spent Sunday at
the Summit Hotel.
Dr. T. H. White was the guest of
Judge and Mrs. H. E. Embel of Un-
ionville yesterday.
Hundreds of all pure woodens, in
every conceivable color and shade

George Markle Drops Dead.
As he was about to board a train in Greenport, Southampton, George M. Markle, of that place, was stricken and fell before he reached the coach. He died almost instantly. Markle was a son of the late General Joseph Markle, a prominent politician and paper man. George Markle resided on a farm in South Huntington township, thirty years. He removed to Greenport a decade ago. His widow and five children survive.

Jail Prisoner Eats Soap.
Robert Kerton, prisoner in the city jail at Uniontown, was made sick by after eating a soap sandwich yesterday. Kerton placed a cake of soap between two slices of bread, and began his "fast."

Miss Margaret McClain, Miss Josephine Coons and Miss Stella Troy of Greensburg, were the guests of friends in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Washington, clerk in the city goods department of the Wright-Patterson Company, is taking her annual two weeks' vacation.

Misses Agnes and Mary Murphy left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Greensburg and Latrobe.

In a trip covering over 3,000 miles, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

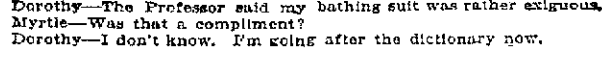
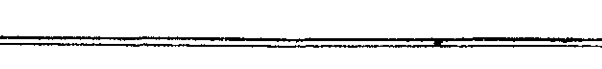
How "The Memory Lingers"
Wake up in the morning feel
Breakfast on Post Toasties.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the
Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1,000.00 for

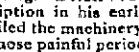
" dreams are always bright.
ing fine and gay,
happy all the day.

Written by Mrs. G. E. FEAMSTER,
Wapping St., Frankfort, Ky.

Postum Co.,
June.



invariably the rule that such women suffer little, or not at all, from womanhood ailments which are the health and leave in the face the tell-tale story of

A black and white portrait of a woman, identified as Mrs. H. W. Pierce, looking slightly to the left. She has dark hair and is wearing a light-colored dress with a high collar.

Suffering. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in the diseases of women, foreshadowed in his early practice that noughted the organism peculiar to woman—erect—the machinery, as it were, of the human system—and helped the well-known Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that benefited thousands of women and saved them from misery and suffering at different periods in life.

Mrs. HANNAH E. PIERCE, of 241 Bright Street, Saratoga, Ont., says:
“I can now yield no more suffering for the past years and doctored with several different doctors, each one saying it was something different, and the last one, after putting me through a thorough course of treatment, said I was suffering from a growth which would ruin my career, and said I would not live more than two years if not cured upon right away. I became hopelessly discouraged, and consent to the operation and lost two weeks of time, and, in fact, through the advice of a friend, I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines, after using two bottles of the ‘Favorite Prescription,’ and found relief, changing to two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Suppositories. Eight boxes of ‘Loben Tablets,’ and can safely praise the name of Dr. Pierce's medicine to all who suffer from any disease, and any medicinal agent that will benefit the female sex, and help her.”



WERTHEIMER BROS.

Here is another Bargain Feast for men and young men at Wertheimer Bros. We have succeeded in closing out from Hamburger Bros. & Co. of Baltimore, Md., 75 suits in the latest shades and Blue Serges. These are \$18 to \$25 values. For

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

—YOUR CHOICE AT—

\$10.00.

WERTHEIMER BROS.

124 N. Pittsburg St.

 **WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.**

CAUSE OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Investigators Say Poor Distribution is Mainly Responsible.

WOULD CHANGE CITY CHARTERS

Better Control Over the Food Supply and Distribution is Recommended to the Legislature—Department of Markets Suggested For Each City.

A committee headed by William Church Osborn which has been studying food prices and market facilities in New York state recommends to the legislature a few changes in city charters devised to give to the cities a better control over their food supply and distribution.

The most radical change suggested by the committee is the amendment of city charters to provide for each city a department of markets. This department, it is urged, should be put in direct charge of all the sanitary and economic questions of the city's food supply. It should publish daily accurate price lists for consumers to prevent extortion. It should supervise systematic auctions at places fixed by the city, where the wholesale prices for each day would be fixed by supply and demand of every kind of food. Such auctions should not be held for the profit of the city or any organization, but should be open, so that all parties interested in food supply might have a free voice.

This system, the committee says, is successfully carried out in European cities.

Next, the railroads and steamship lines entering the cities of the state should be encouraged and, if necessary, obliged to provide facilities for the prompt delivery of food and also to provide space so that the public auction for wholesalers could be held as soon as the food arrived. The transportation lines should be required to furnish both cold and general storage to carry over when necessary a two days' supply and to publish daily bulletins of the supply of food which had been brought to market.

Favors Food Department Stores.
The chief aim of the committee in its hearings and investigations was to determine how far the price of food has been raised to the consumer by poor methods of distribution. With the authority of the state behind it, the committee reports, it was able to make a minute study of all the conditions affecting food supply from the producer to the consumer. A close comparison was made of the various ways of marketing food, and, as in New York alone thirteen different methods were recognized and studied, the committee's conclusions were broadly and thoroughly worked out.

Among all these methods of selling the best one found was the food department store, where buying from producers was direct and selling was right into the hands of the consumer. Here, the committee found, waste was at a minimum, distribution was satisfactory and capital earned a fair return. This is the kind of store that should be encouraged, the committee says, and it urges organizations and individuals interested in the cost of living question to work for them.

In addition to the food department store as a possible solution of the high cost of living problem, the committee suggests a "chain type" of marketing stores. Two hundred chains of this kind, the committee believes, would supply New York city. The initial cost of each chain is put at \$50,000, and another \$50,000 would be required for capital. The department store plan is thought to be the better.

The report is opposed to the building by cities of public market structures or terminals for market purposes, for these, says the report, have been found to impose a heavy expense on the taxpayers.

Cost \$150,000,000 a Year Too Much.
According to the estimates of this committee, New York pays \$150,000,000 a year for handling its food supply. After its investigations, hearings and study of statistics the committee estimates that the food supply of New York costs at the transportation terminal \$350,000,000 and that it costs in the kitchens of the consumers \$500,000,000. This great difference is charged chiefly to handling and not to profits of middlemen.

The difficulty is, says the report, that there are too many small retailers, who are barely making a living because they buy in small quantities and sell to few customers. The evidence gathered by the committee shows that the corner grocer is generally merely making a livelihood for his family. Great retail stores, capable of supplying from 25,000 to 50,000 persons, each store provided with ample storage facilities, both cold and general, would bring down the cost of food distribution to about 15 per cent without delivery and 20 per cent with delivery as against the cost of 25 to 30 per cent under the present system without delivery and as high as 40 per cent with delivery.

The committee infers that the total cost of wholesaling, including profits, is about 10 per cent and of retailing about 35 per cent. If its plan were adopted, says the committee, and great retail stores were generally established about \$50,000,000 a year would be saved to consumers.

Silperry.
Merry—Doesn't it keep her hardworking in a beautiful condition? Alce—Perfect! Every one who sees there is carried out with a fracture or a dislocation.—Harper's Bazar.

THE NEW SKIRT LINE.

It is Becoming to Women Who Can't Stand Straight Severity.

It looks very much as though the straight line of the skirt from waist to ankle was to be broken. Every one knows that the pioneer did this in a certain measure, and even it was a seasonal form of the Greekian tunic. Frocks of soft material used for afternoon and evening departed from the straight line long ago, which means months ago in the vernacular of fashion, but today the cloth skirt for the street is taking curves and turns to itself.

For two years it has been quite content to be straight and narrow. It is still narrow. One often thinks it is narrower than ever this summer, for extreme women have gone to the extreme in this particular, but one manages now to break up the straight line in all sorts of quaint and curious ways.

Take, for instance, a new model in a dark blue serge skirt—that thin summer



GIRL'S STUNNING SKIRT.

serge that women are wearing on all days except the sultry ones. It has a skirt with a panel down middle of front which is rounded at the hem and bound with braid. The back is quite straight and well fitting over the corset, but its sides, which are much longer than they should be, are placed up to the right length along the edge of the front panel.

This is an exceedingly good skirt. It is becoming to women who cannot stand the severity of the thin straight flues, and it is not a difficult skirt to achieve at home. It promises to be popular, for one sees a good many sketches of it, and the tailors in town are already making it. The girl's suit pictured is a smart little model for mid-summer wear.

LIVING MILK CARTS.

The Goats of Athens and Their Tenders With Their Tin Cups.

The bootblacks and newshaws of Athens are numberless and omnipresent, yelling out in shrill tones the latest edition or luring customers in equally strident tones to have a "shine." Hot chestnut men, with charcoal braziers and stock in trade of a hundred big nuts, daze over their little fires or sell pistachio nuts, sesame seed or pumpkin seeds at the street corners. Much of the merchandise is carried by diminutive gray donkeys or by old women, who are almost lost under their huge loads of oranges or lemons or earthenware of brasswood.

The goats are a familiar sight of modern as well as of ancient Athens, and one sees them skipping over the rocks of Mars hill or the Pnyx or pecking their way gingerly over the ruins of some ancient temple like chimneys to their native wilds.

They are all quizzed and attended in flocks of ten or a dozen by a goat-herd, who goes armed with three little tin cups, one holding about a pint, another a half pint and another a gill. When he finds a customer he steps a section of his living milk cart, milks it, hands over the diminutive amount of the lactical fluid (it certainly is fresh milk) to the customer and receives his 6 or 10 lepta (1 or 2 cents) in return.—Christian Herald.

Mrs. Longworth's Bang.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has adopted a bang and is proud of it. It is short and fluffy and wavy and fastens to her hair under her soft pompadour by two long pins. Mrs. Longworth is telling her friends that since the Chicago convention she fully decided that her high brow needed concealing, and so on went the bang.

Whether in the stress and excitement of the convention she tugged at her front locks or not she does not say.

The bang is becoming to Mrs. Longworth. She wears it most simply, and the bang is the only bit of artificial hair Mrs. Longworth has ever worn.

Sweeping Matting.

When sweeping matting, to avoid tearing the fabric, slip a covering of flannel over the broom. The flannel will take up the dust easily and will save the matting much wear.

Love That Never (Minds) Dyes.
Mrs. Plapp—I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray? Her Friend—Of course he will. He's loved you through three shades of hair already.—Exchange.

EXPEDITIONS CONDUCTED BY THE SMITHSONIAN.

Pamphlet Describes Work Done by Institution in 1910-11.

The Smithsonian Institution has just issued a pamphlet describing the expeditions which it has organized or participated in during the field seasons of 1910-11, covering a wide variety of investigations conducted both in this country and abroad.

During the last two years the institution has had work in progress in East Africa, Abyssinia, Algeria, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Panama canal zone, Atlantic Islands, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Nebraska, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia. A collection made during Paul J. Rainey's hunting trip to British East Africa and southern Abyssinia has been estimated to contain some 4,700 skins of mammals, together with those of many birds, reptiles, etc.

Another natural history expedition was that of Childs Frick of New York, whose object was to secure a collection of animals from the territory lying to the north of the regions visited by the earlier Smithsonian expedition and that of Mr. Rainey. Already several hundred specimens have been received. An expedition to South America was conducted by Dr. Alex. Hillebrand and Bailey Willis. The expedition collected many interesting geological, paleontological and anthropological specimens, which have been turned over to the national museum for identification and description, but the evidence gathered does not seem to sustain a large part of the claims regarding the antiquity of man in that region.

In 1910 the institution organized a biological survey of the Panama canal zone, and later it was the duty to carry the work into the republic of Panama. Another expedition in which the institution cooperated was an exploration of the west coast of Mexico. This pamphlet briefly reviews some of the many explorations, researches and investigations conducted by the bureau of American ethnology, which constantly has parties in the field collecting data and specimens relative to the American Indians.

PHILADELPHIA TO SELL FOOD.

City May Establish Stores to Reduce Cost of Living.

Director Cooke of the Philadelphia municipal department of supplies is collecting data with the idea of solving the cost of high living by opening cooperative stores for the benefit of the city employees.

At the orders of the director letters were sent to all employees of the department of public works requesting them to have their wives make out a list showing the exact price they paid for household commodities. In the list were included butter, eggs, berries, potatoes, poultry, meats and vegetables.

It develops that Director Cooke has been studying the methods of Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, and if the plan can be worked out successfully there will be a chain of grocery stores and meat markets and vegetable stands taking in every section of the city and to be run by the city.

HIS TOMB A GREEK TEMPLE.

Liquor Dealer's Will Leaves \$137,500 For One Like That of Theseus.

Bartholomew Shea, a retired liquor dealer of Philadelphia, who died recently, laid aside \$137,500 of his estate to be used for the erection and maintenance of a mausoleum modeled after the temple of Theseus, at Athens. Mr. Shea's will directed that the cost of the mausoleum, which is to be built in a local cemetery, shall not exceed \$100,000 and the cost for its site shall not exceed \$50,000. The sum of \$7,500 is placed in trust, the income of which is to be used in maintaining the tomb.

The estate is valued at \$500,000. Fifty thousand dollars is distributed equally among ten charities and hospitals. The remainder of the estate, with the exception of a gift of \$10,000 to a servant, is given to relatives.

SHE SEEKS \$185,000,000.

Chicago Woman Will Battle For Estate in Germany.

Mrs. Estella Ryan Snyder of Chicago is on her way to Hamburg, Germany, to take up the fight against the Netherlands, Germany and Austria for the \$185,000,000 estate of Paul Wertz, a German field marshal, who died in 1907.

Mrs. Snyder goes as the representative of the Wertz Family Association of America, which was formed for the purpose of wresting the fortune from whichever of these countries is adjudged the present owner.

It is the hope of the association to prove the place of death of Paul Wertz at the coming trial, the failure to show this at the last trial in 1872 having been held accountable for the loss of the case.

FAMOUS OLD FRIGATE SOLD.

San Jose, Laid Down in 1820, Brings \$3,610 From Philadelphia Man.

The U. S. S. San Jose, one of the oldest vessels in the navy, was sold to Joseph G. Hiner of Philadelphia for \$3,610.

The San Jose was laid down in 1820 and for a generation was one of the famous sailing frigates in the naval service. She was extensively repaired just before the civil war, after which she was assigned for the use of the Naval academy as a training ship.

Up to Date.
Howard—Is their food up to date? Coward—Indeed it is. They furnish sliding powders with every bedroom.

RUMMAGE SALE SPECIALS At Union Supply Company Stores.

The women and children have been getting some great bargains at the Union Supply Company store clearance sales, but during August we are going to offer them some special rummage bargains. It is in dry goods principally, unbroken lines, beautiful wash goods for waists, dresses and all sorts of fabric. There are some stylish suits left in many stores for the women. There are handsome stores of shirt waists, linen skirts, etc. There are specially good lines, extra fine, that have not been put on sale or reduced, but the season is drawing to a close and we must sell them. It is your opportunity to get great bargains.

RUMMAGE SALE IN SHOES For Men, Women and Children.

Our rummage special bargain sale for August in shoes will exceed any cuts that have been made. It is not too late to buy Oxfords; we have great lines of them; stylish in shape; all the fancy colors, whites, tans, blacks and patent leather. We defy any shoe store in the country to offer better lines. They are all being cut specially for this sale. We must clean them up, not only the Oxfords, it extends to all shoe lines in every shoe department. It is a good time for the head of the family to stock up, buy shoes for all and save money. The special rummage sale cuts extends to the working shoes, odds and ends of the best lines are being cut to clean them out.

UNION SUPPLY CO. 63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

HE'D KICK ANYWAY
BY MISS MILBA WADDELL ILLUSTRATED BY WELLS

"I says you're burning the candle at both ends, dear. He'll never let me marry you, if you don't stop, I fear."

WHO? ME?

"One thing your father must admit, said I, with just a smile. 'He used to kick like everything \$P\$ burned his gas awhile.'"

MIKE BUFANO,
Basement of Title & Trust Building, Connelleville.
Try Our Hot and Cold Baths.

DO IT NOW—SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

MR. ELK

HER NAME IS MISS DEER, BUT I ALWAYS CALL HER 'DEARIE'.

YOUNG MR. ELK ONCE WENT TO SEE HIS LADY FRIEND—MISS DEER (SOME DAY THEY'RE GOING TO MARRY—OR AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT WE HEARD.)

THAT'S RIGHT. HANG YOUR HAT ON YOUR OWN HAT RACK.

HE WALKED INTO HER PARLOR, AND TOOK OFF HIS DERBY HAT AND HUNG IT ON HIS HAT RACK TOO. NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT!

Nine-Tenths of All Financial Obligations are Settled by Check.

There isn't currency enough in existence to carry on business for a single day if checks were eliminated. Paying by check is the simplest and safest way and the world's available money supply is increased every time a check is written.

Call or write for our Free booklet, "The Advantage of Paying by Check."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank That Does Things for You"
4% on Savings. Resources \$2,266,000

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 5% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security. Our Customers Always Receive the Preference. If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

FOR THE HOME

You wish to own later on—are you saving money towards its purchase? Begin by taking out a savings book at Our Savings Department today—save steadily, systematically, week by week and the cash you require to pay for a home will soon become a fact—not a theory! Hundreds have thus become home owners—why not you? 4% interest paid on savings.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connelleville, Pa.

The Yough National Bank,
126 W. Main St., Connelleville, Pa.
Capital and Surplus.....\$150,000
Total Resources.....\$900,000
4% Interest Paid on Savings.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Connellsville, Pa.
"SAFE, CONSERVATIVE AND SOUND."
We Want You for a Customer.

Philip P. Notter.
Frank G. Schomer.
THE CEMENT MEN
Side walks, cement cellars and the bathroom work our specialty. Our workmanship is our best advertisement. Call Bell Phone 314.
Notter & Schomer
Residence 408 East Hill St.

When Making Your Will
Appoint the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania as your Executor. It will give you great satisfaction to know that your estate is entrusted to safe, competent and economical hands—that you have an executor whose life is perpetual. Full particulars furnished upon request.

Title & Trust Company
of Western Penn'a.
Connellsville, Pa.
Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00.

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines. Catch the Drift? Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelleville, Pa.

FIRE PROOF
Storage building for all purposes, the best in Connelleville. The building is fire proof. Centrally located. See us before placing your goods. Pianos moved and piano hoisting our specialty.

J. N. TRUMP
Phones—Tri State 112, Bell 523.
Office 101 Peach St., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Connellsville

Remnant Sale

Wednesday

Thursday

Wright Metzler's

Connellsville

Remnant Sale===Wright-Metzler's

Each year we think the opportunity bigger and better than ever---we are certain of it this year again!

Every wanted fabric; all the good colors; lengths are practical---usable. Most of them are fresh.

Women take occasion to buy in it the family's supply of piece goods for the late Summer, the Fall and the Winter---there are all materials from gingham for aprons to sheer and glistening weaves for fluffy party frocks.

Find the Remnants in full possession of the Dry Goods Store---on all the counters, aisle tables---everywhere that we can display them. Two days to sell them---

Wednesday and Thursday of This Week

Novelty Woolens

Summer weight fabrics in lengths for full skirt separates, jackets and children's wear. (Dry goods side)

Wool Serges

Various lengths of wool serge in blue and all the good colors. All widths. Remnant prices. (Dry goods side)

Wool Batiste

A fine light weight summer woolen used for various apparel. All colors all grades. (Dry goods side)

English Homespuns

Usual mixture much used for skirts and coats. Light weight, handsome pattern all grades. (Dry goods side)

Silk Remnants

Lowest prices for useful lengths of every sort of good silk, the store showed. (Dry goods side)

Dress Gingham

Hundreds of pieces domestic and foreign wide, high and full for every brown pump. (Dry goods side)

Floral Batiste

Lengths for house dresses, sacques and evening gowns. Fine work and white net. Many beautiful patterns. (Dry goods side)

Eclaire Voile

The new and popular fabric of 1912. Beautiful designs in short foundations. All lengths. (Dry goods side)

Cotton Lisse

A printed fabric fine and heavy. Fully colored stripes and checks on white ground. (Dry goods side)

Printed Tissue

Thin as cobweb, dainty and beautiful. Will make fine fabric for white dresses. (Dry goods side)

Pique Remnants

These lengths for the fine children's wear and dress. A variety of colors. All grades and widths. (Dry goods side)

Persian Lawn

Always in demand. Every length needed for every purpose. Fine quality and every grade. (Dry goods side)

Long Cloth

Lengths for linen and cotton shirts. Pieces every grade. Best quality only. (Dry goods side)

Flaxon Lengths

Many beautiful pieces of the flaxon for linen and cotton shirts. Lengths for every grade. (Dry goods side)

India Linon

You may have too much in the linen and cotton shirts. A few pieces every grade. (Dry goods side)

Figured Lawn

White with figured or striped. White with red designs in color. Many floral patterns in the group. (Dry goods side)

Drapery Remnants

Both ends of various lengths. Some pieces containing sufficient yardage for curtains. (Domestic section)

Swiss Lengths

Various size dots on a half dozen styles of fine Swiss. Lengths for every work. (Domestic section)

Fine Organdies

Sufficient lengths for every small dress. Some pieces containing sufficient yardage for full length. (Dry goods side)

Ribbon Lengths

Pieces of every sort of plain and figured ribbon for hair bows, sashes, ties, etc. (Dry goods side)

Table Linens

Breakfast table lengths in blue and white. Table linen in every grade and width. (Dry goods side)

Linen Crash

Hundreds of yards in lengths for small or other towels for towels every work. (Domestic section)

Muslin Remnants

Short lengths marked a little under whole price. Bleached and unbleached. (Domestic section)

Apron Gingham

Standard grades in useful lengths. Some for aprons, children's play dresses, etc. (Domestic section)

Standard Calico

Lengths to five yards down to half yard. High and low colors. Prices under wholesale. (Domestic section)

Standard Percale

Choice lengths in light or dark colors. One grade---the best---full 36 inches wide. (Domestic section)

Dress Linens

Both ends of white and colored linens in all widths and grades. Lowest prices to date. (Dry goods side)

Figured Crepe

---And plain colors. Useful pieces, long enough for sacques. Others for fancy work. (Dry goods side)

Foundation Silk

There's a multitude of uses for this thin strong fabric in all the plain staple colors. (Dry goods side)

Marquessette

A good selection of "his beauty" full fabric in white or colored. Prices average about half. (Dry goods side)

Colored Nets

---And all white. Yokes and trimming lengths at higher than usual reductions. All grades represented. (Dry goods side)

Embroidery Flouncing

Trimming lengths in all grades and widths at about half real value. Cambric, Swiss, batiste, etc. (Dry goods side)

Bands--Insertions

All widths, all grades, all prices, all lengths. Included are rich plaiden effects, peculiar designs, etc. (Dry goods side)

Edges--Allovers

Embroidery and various lace lengths for trimming underwear and small pieces. Allovers for yokes, etc. (Dry goods side)

Corset Cover Embroidery

The seasons prettiest patterns included in these remnant lengths. Enough in almost any piece for a corset cover.

Remnant Sale in the Women's Section

All apparel of a Summer nature has prices dropped to the lowest notch reached this season. Wool and linen suits; coats, wool and wash skirts, dresses, waists, lingerie, kimono, children's apparel, etc. Genuine bargains because all the wearthings are new for 1912.

FIND OF ORE IN FULTON COUNTY A REAL DISCOVERY

Expert Tells of His Investigations and Conclusions Regarding Hematite.

MANY LAND OPTIONS TAKEN

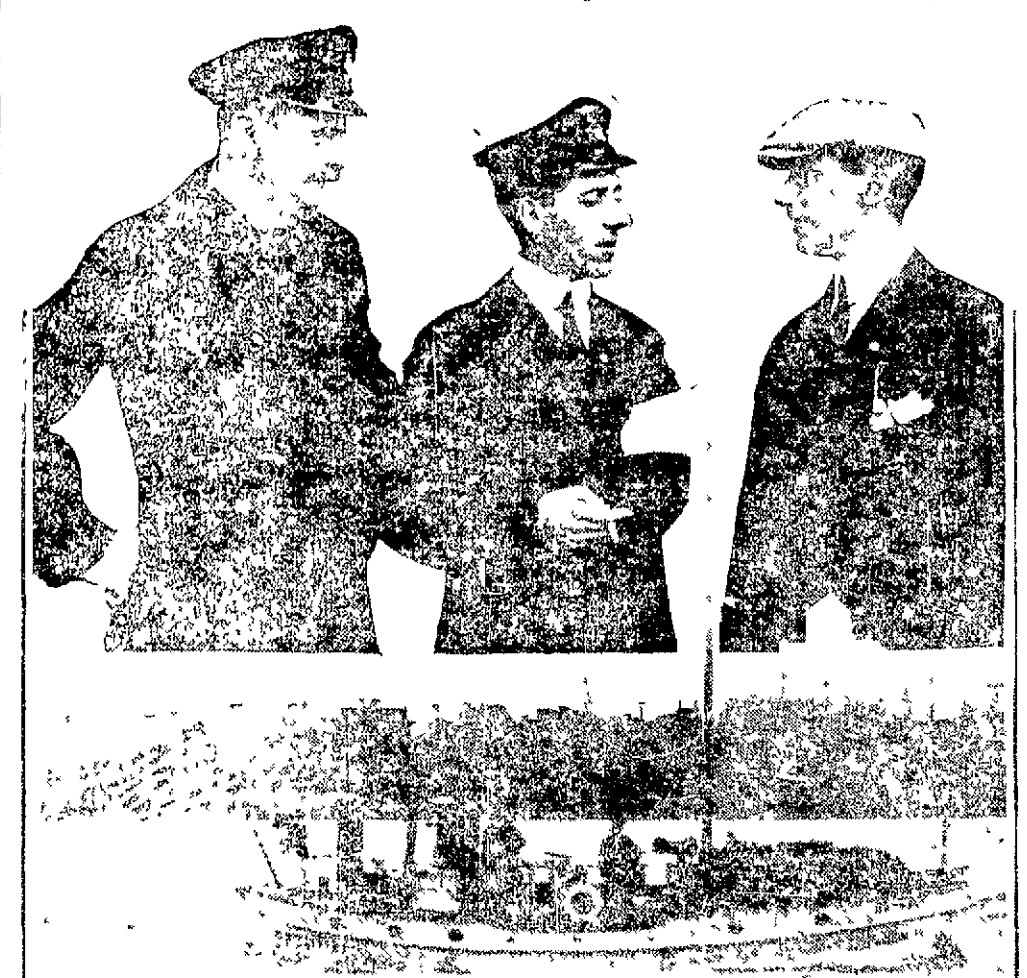
A. R. Crum of Oil City, Believes Valuable Field Open to Investors Despite Recent Adverse Report of Government

A. R. Crum, head of the Oil City Derrick, has written an interesting and comprehensive review of the geological situation in Fulton county, recently brought into the public eye by the discovery of hematite deposits in the western part of the county. The review is a detailed and authoritative statement of the geological situation in the county, and is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the county's resources.

Crum and the Haydens of Westmoreland county have been working for some time in the western part of the county, and have been successful in discovering hematite deposits. The discovery is a real discovery, and it is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the county's resources.

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35 Foot Motor Boat Detroit, Which Crossed the Atlantic on 1,000 Gallons of Gasoline, Captain, Owner and Engineer.



35 FOOT MOTOR BOAT DETROIT, CAPTAIN, ENGINEER AND OWNER.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 11.—The thirty-five foot motor boat Detroit, which crossed the Atlantic on 1,000 gallons of gasoline, was launched here today. The boat is owned by Commodore W. F. Scupper, of the Detroit Motorboat club, and is to be delivered to a purchaser in St. Petersburg. The boat is a 35 foot motor boat, and is the first of its kind to be launched here.

There being no mountain upthrust for the Bedford countyites will be in for the next agitation. The March Chum.

owner of the land. This contract, like the royalty lease leaves the farm owner in full possession of the premises except such privileges as are necessary for the extraction of the ore. Many landholders have signed each of the contracts and the last mentioned seems quite popular, but a few point out that it leaves an opening for serious complications in future transfers.

But red and brown hematite of high quality is no new story in the region about Fulton county. Small pockets have been worked in Franklin, Cumberland, Huntington and Bedford counties from the earliest times of the chiefed families in Pennsylvania. These were of sufficient importance to secure special consideration from the second geological survey of Pennsylvania and numbered more than 100 in all. Beside the hematites, several deposits of bog ore were worked for the early furnaces as far back as 1770. The greater part of the pockets mentioned are associated with the Trenton and magnesian limestones but a few are geologically associated with the Greenbush. In places the nodules along the main line contain large percentages of metallic iron mingled with silica, and there are extensive outcrops of ferruginous shales, apparently standing on a ledge.

Altogether the Pennsylvania Survey of 1881 gives chemical analysis of 18 deposits of ore in the counties of Franklin, Cumberland and York and many beside in Juniata, Perry and the other mountain counties farther west. These are found in Volume M3. It may be said in passing that these analyses include magnesian ores of high quality. All the ore banks considered by the survey were in comparatively small pockets and it thus there was no suspicion that the region contained any large body of ore. The Crossland discovery was the first intimation the world has had that any such existed.

Touching this later development opinion is crystallizing in favor of its value. There have been no further explorations with the drill, but exploration with the surface. The Crossland contract is a straight royalty, closely resembling the lease contract in ordinary use in the oil and gas fields. But a third contract used stipulates that in case ore is found in paying quantity the operator shall share one-half of his profits on the sale of the mineral rights with the

MEN COME TO ME

Results Guaranteed or No Pay for Service

DR. BARNES' SPECIALIST

THE ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE GRADUATE

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